Lightning Wrecks Harlem Building and Five Workmen Fall With Floors - Bolt Knoe's Woman Down Edison Company Solves the Light Problem

Daylight was not snuffed out so swiftly and thoroughly by the black squall of yesterday afternoon as it was by its esteemed predecessor of Tuesday, but the eclipse was considered worthy special mention by the official meteorologists. For more than twenty minutes the electric lights of the big buildings and all the surface cars and elevated trains glimmered as at night and for five minutes the wind screeched at a sixty-three mile gait through the five room downstairs, where four policemen because the little cylcane being of were playing dominoes, and Lieut. O'Conboroughs, the little cylcone being of boroughs, the little cylcone being of nor went in to see what the matter was larger diameter than the visitation of Tuesday. The blast was from northwest, whence it dragged down a cheerful temperature. The humidity had been uncomfortably high and the toploftical mercury had gone up to 79 degrees. Ten minutes after the gale had got to work the ther-mometer marked 64 degrees.

The obscuration was greater in some boroughs than others, and the lightnings were more vivid in suburban places. Here—that is at the lower end of Manhattan Island-the rainfall was in the hour that the flood gates were open .18 of an inch. It probably was more in other boroughs where there are no official gauges. After the car companies and the Edison company had turned off the illumination at 5:15 o'clock the coolness continued and at

8:15 o'clock the coolness continued and at 10 o'clock last night the thermometer registered 64 degrees and the wind from the morthwest was blowing thirty miles.

When the weather observer of the Edison company at the sub-station at Fordham saw the black cloud to the northwest of the station he telephoned to the waterside station on the East River between Thirty-eighth and Fortieth streets that more dynamos would be needed to meet the demand for more illumination in office and factory buildings. Only ten dynamos, the usual daylight generating force, were then in use, giving out 60,000 kilowatst. When the Fordham observer saw the clouds coming at 2:15 the "load" was increased gradually to 62,000. An hour later, when the load was 71,000. At 3:45, when most of the town was in gloom, the maximum force of the central station, 106,000 kilowatts, of the central station, 106,000 kilowatts, but sent up no distress signals. Late last high the server is the shore the cance upset. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the cance upset. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the cance upset. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the cance upset. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the cance upset. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the cance upset. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the cance upset. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the cance upset. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the cance upset. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the cance upset. When the younger boys could awim. O'Connor sho hold of his brother Joseph and swam with him to shore with the younger boys could awim. O'Connor sho hold of his brother Joseph and swam with him to shore head the younger boys could awim. O'Connor sho of the younger boys was not found. Neither of the younger boys was much the younger boys was not fou of the central station, 106,000 kilowatts, was turned on, so to speak, and did duty half an hour. That meant that twenty-six more beilers were in commission, making the total of eighty-six. This was the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings. Pennington and the real commission of the storm's doings.

night nearly all the office buildings and

A crowd running for shelter into the entrance of a drug store at Eighth avenue and 125th street yesterday afternoon heard a particularly sharp crack of thunder and looking up the street saw lightning der and looking up the street saw lightling which played zigzag across the front of a five story brick building at 313 and 315 West 125th street. As soon as the giare faded they saw the building bulge a little and from the rear a cloud of dust shoot up. Also they heard yells from the build-

In the crowd was Sergt. Rice of the West 125th street police station, and he rushed to a telephone when he heard those yells. He told Headquarters that he understood

mation. They found that five of the

mation. They found that five of the twelve men at work on the building when the lightning hit it had been hurt, but none of them was badly injured.

The lightning had hit the building on the face of the north side. On May 9 of this year there had been a four alarm fire in the building that had burned it out pretty thoroughly but had left the walls standing. At the time of the fire the place was owned by a warehouse concern that sold out later on to Picker Bros. a wholesale liquor firm across the street. They put twelve bricklayers and carpenters struck him. For fifteen minutes his body put twelve bricklayers and carpenters at work putting in new beams and joists, and all of them were at work when the storm broke yesterday.

The first three floors in the rear crum-

The first three floors in the rear crumpled up like a wind blown tent when the lightning shot across them, but the front, braced with ironwork, held. The five workers on the top floors went down with the bricks and flying beams and landed on the second floor, where the police found them. The others were all at work in front on the first floor when the wind and lightning came. The injured workers were Thomas Leone of 2106 Second avenue, Nathan Rabinowitz of 488 Third street. Heary Strauss of East 112th street and Nathan Howe of 59 Manhattan street. All of them had scalp wounds and many bruises, but after the ambulance surgeons patched them up they went to their separate home offering up thanks that they were alive.

A part of the rear west wall followers.

the ambulance surgeons patched them offering up thanks that they were alive.

A part of the rear west wall fell across the dining room of the home of Thomas Multreen at 317 West 125th street, right next door. Mr. Mulreen, who is 82 years old, was looking out of the window at the storm and saw what was coming. The damaged to get out of the dining room just before the bricks came in.

The damage the lightning did was reckoned at \$10,000. Although the fire apparatus was turned out it was not needed and last night the Building Department had charge of the place with ropes around the house cutting off the crowds on the street.

A bolt of lightning also played pranks in the Dutch Kills section of Long Island City during the storm. It first struck a flagpole on the top of St. Patrick's Lyceum on Radde street. The pole was splintered and fell to the sidewalk. On the opposite side of the street in a vacant to were two tents that had been erected by some looys of the neighborhood. When the storm|started they took refuge in the tents, but as it grew dark and the lightning also played pranks but as it grew dark and the lightning and home. This was about five minutes before the flagpole was struck. A moment after the pole was struck the tents.

The cupola of the State Street Methodist the was not serious.

The clinton street station of the Penns sylvania Railroad. It lifted nearly two hundred feet of the metal roof from the clinton street, right in distance of fifty yards and deposited it across the main line, the platform station and a waiting train. Another express was due at the time and it was flagged not a moment too soon. A wrecking crew made quick werk of removing the demolished roof and traffic was scarcely interrupted. No one was carrely interrupted. No one was scarcely interrupted. No one was carrely interrupted. No one was scarcely interrupted. No one was carrely interrupted. No one was scarcely interrupted. No one was carrely interrupted. No one was carrely interrupted. No one was the fell of the first particula

pole.

Just to the rear of the lots where the tents were was the building occupied by Mrs. William Heinberger as a delicatessen siore and living apartments. Mrs. Heinberger was in the room at the rear of the store and was startled by the crash following the striking of the pole. Before she could move she was knocked down badly shocked. Apparently it was the same bolt that struck her house that had done the other damage.

tione the other damage.

Lightning struck the Charities De-Lightning struck the Charities Department steamboat Thomas S. Bremsan A. Roetling and twice in the same place, namely, the walking beam, in the storm, and each time the bolt chased down the driving rods and other things to the engine room. Hundreds of conflictions of the beam weeked in the following signal systems of the boat were put out the beam weeked in the followings.

DEATH AND HAVOC IN STORM visit patients in the hospital. Capt. McCarthy gave the signal for the slowing down for the pier and the signal was not

HEAD AFTER A RESCUE.

He called down a speaking tube and Engineer Robinson told him that lightning and that the engine room was in darkness and he was trying to find his way about to obey the signal. The lights, which had been turned on in the cabin because of the storm, went out at the same time and the passengers go:

> After the passengers had been landed the second bolt dropped into the engine room and finished the dynamos.

room and finished the dynamos.

Another of the things struck by the lightning was the East Twenty-second street police station. The lightning took down a 15 foot length of the 35 foot fisgpole on the roof and then dropped into a window of the dormitory, knocking Policeman Kirchoff out of bed, according to Kirchoff.

The furniture had rocked about dizzily they said, as a flash of fire had filled the

ing of one young man in Sheepshead Bay, blew down tents at Coney Island and beached a number of launches and small

sailing craft along the Coney Island shore.

The young man who was drowned was Matthew O'Connor, 19 years old, of 234 East Fifth street, Brooklyn. He was out in a canoe in Sheepshead Bay with his thirteen-year-old brother Joseph and Eugene Cleary, 15 years old, of 213 East Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, when the storm broke. The boys paddled back toward the foot of Dooley street, Sheepshead Bay, from which they had started. When they were within 100 yards of the shore the canoe upset.

and apparently had anchored for the

yesterday. These are the highest "peaks"
—that is what the expert calls them—ever recorded in daylight hours in the summer. The normal "load" in the night in summer is 75,000 kilowatts. The reason more tower is required in a dark day in summer han a summer night is because the big fice buildings need the light in daytime then meteorlogical eclipses come: at the post office in the summer to the need of the post office in the lighting facilities were in very ragged the post office in the lighting facilities were in very ragged the State of New York, and it is because the big shape all last night. All large trees in front of the post office in the lighting facilities were in very ragged the State of New York, and it is because the big shape all last night. All large trees in front of the post office in the lighting facilities were in very ragged the State of New York, and it is because the big shape all last night. All large trees in only have only have a summer only the summer of the post office in the lighting facilities were in very ragged the light in daytime front of the post office in the lighting facilities were in very ragged the summer only the lighting facilities were in very ragged the state of New York, and it is because the big shape all last night. All large trees in only have only have a summer only the facilities were in very ragged the district in many years. The storm there began amateur boxing in New York State must be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. My work will be mainly athletic Union of the United States. My work will be mainly athletic Union of the State must be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the State must be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. My work will be mainly athletic Union of the United States. My work will be mainly athletic Union of the State must be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the State must be held under the auspices of the Held under the a the lighting facilities were in very ragged shape all last night. All large trees in front of the post office in the borough were blown across the trolley tracks, pulling the wires with them. Tree limbs were blown across the wires between Pennington and Trenton, causing no little amount of damage and tying up traffic for some time.

Many growers lost all their fruit and many suburban telephone lines were put out of commission.

### Station Roof Lifted, Many Trees Down

Delaware Valley this afternoon. Rain to go on record and be a leader in so far fell in blinding sheets accompanied by a as pertains to these objects.

"Time and again I have publicly stated wind of such velocity as to raise havor." that there were twelve men working in the wind of such velocity as to raise havoc. wind of such velocity as to raise havoc.

The storm broke over this city at 3:30 o'clock and ten minutes later there were evidences of it from one end of the city seat in the Cabinet for scuh a department, to the other, roofs were torn from houses, building that the lightning picked out. The storm broke over this city at 3:30 and he wanted ambulances and reserves o'clock and ten minutes later there were Seni there on the jump.

The rubber coated reserves from the evidences of it from one end of the city 125th street station were around just to the other, roofs were torn from houses, ahead of four ambulances by the time chimneys were toppled over and upthat Rice had gone out to verify his information. They found the found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found to the other rooted trees and torn branches made many to be found of the streets impassable. Wires were

> when the current caused by crossed wires struck him. For fifteen minutes his body swayed while those who watched, luding his widowed mother, saw him burn to death. He was finally taken down

was said there to make the flag of the struck. A moment after the pole was struck the tents burst in flames, the boit having leaped across the street after striking the flagpole.

Was said there to make was not serious. The cupola of the State Street Methodist Episcopal Church near the centre of the city fell with a crash while the storm was at its height. No one was injured. The tall steeple of the Fourth Presby-The tall steeple of the Fourth Presby-terian Church near by swayed in the storm so that persons in the vicinity thought it was going to fall and hastened to places of safety. The Commonwealth Build-ing, a six story structure next to the posi office, shook so that its occupants ran out into the storm.

In the residential sections of the city hundreds of trees were uprooted or muti-lated by the storm. The grounds sur-rounding the residence of Col. Washington vice Over Body Recovered From the Maine

Hundreds of camps along the Delaware liver above this city are said to have signal systems of the boat were put out of business.

The Thomas S. Brennar plies between the foot of East Twenty-sixth street and camping apparatus were blown into the first hold struck her as she was near.

The first hold struck her as she was near.

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The beat tleship Maine, was interred here this afternoon in Evergreen Cemetery.

The services were hoth military and Masonic.

During most of the services a violent electric storm raged, but not a person left Cheutauqua Park, where the function of the proper beautiful that the beautiful that the proper beautiful that the proper beautiful tha

### FEDERAL CONTROL OF SPORTS

PROPOSED BY CHAIRMAN OF BOXING COMMISSION.

nator Francey Agrees to Introduc Amendments to State Laws and Sullivan Expects a New Cabinet Department Commission Organized.

Federal control of athletics ultimately. ley law enlarging the powers of the boxing of the new commission yesterday. He willingness to pay this. said he would not have accepted the,

on August 29. This was decided on at the meeting which was held at the home of James E. Sullivan, Huntington, L. L., within a few hours after he had an official nig of one young man in Sheepshead Bay, believe down tents at Coney Island and beached a number of launches and small sailing craft along the Coney Island shore.

The young man who was drowned was Matthew O'Connor, 19 years old, of 234

On motions of Commissioner O'Niel Matthew O'Connor, 19 years old, of 234

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On motion of the had been some gayety.

That Hilton is to come across the ocean mised, there had been osme gayety.

That Hilton is to come across the ocean mised, there had been osme gayety.

That Hilton is to come across the ocean mised, there had been a deked Mr. Lincoln about the value of a small painting which had been dead \$45. The bill of sale about the value of a small painting whic of James E. Sullivan, Huntington, L. I.,

issued from that office to-day.

The commission gave out the statement that it does not wish to impose any hardship on the clubs, but that on and after August 29 they must conform to the rules of the State Athletic Commission and the statutes regulating boxing in this State. Also, that the commission will not allow any club to operate in a racetrack, ball ground, athletic field or

Chairman Sullivan after the meeting spoke of the plans of the commission and of the wide scope of its future, as outlined by talks of its members with Senator I rawley, which may eventually lead to a

Mr. Sullivan said last night: only accepted the position at the earnest solicitation of Senator Frawley and officials of the Amateur Athletic Union throughout the country. I regret that Bartow S. Weeks, owing to his law engagements, could not accept the commis-sionership. The Frawley bill creating

over wrestling, track and field sports and all other sports. Senator Frawley has also agreed that he will in his new bill provide that the funds that come from the revenues to the State, after all expenses are paid, he at the disposal of the new commission to establish playgrounds, gymnasiums and public baths. "Senator Frawley knows that the A. A. U. has for years, in fact during his eight years in the Senate, advocated that he prepare a State playground commission law to create and maintain playgrounds, gymnasiums and public baths throughout the State in a systematic manner.

gymnasiums and puone baths through-out the State in a systematic manner, and I see here a chance to aid the A. A. U. aims along those lines. The boxing com-mission is the entering wedge, and the time is ripe for the State of New York

do our duty we can gain state comfort over all athletics and have the Legislature embody in the new bill a State definition of an amateur. We have State depart-ments of education, agriculture, charity —why not in athletics?"

why not in athletics?"

Secretary Harvey said that his interest in amateur sport would not prevent Mr. Sullivan doing his full share with the others in regulating the professional end of boxing. His appointment by President McKinley as American commissioner to the Olympic games at Paris and by President Roosevelt in a similar capacity to London in Harvey's opinion was really a national recognition of Serial Commissioners. capacity to London in Harvey's opinion was really a national recognition of athletics and it may not be so difficult to gain a national bureau of athletics, as suggested by Mr. Sullivan. The State aid in increasing the power of the commission would come first and soon lead to the greater objects.

#### BATHING PERMITTED AGAIN It Wasn't the Water That Closed Flushing Bay Houses It Was the Suits.

at Corona to reopen on the condition that the proprietors would permit none to their own bathing suits Orders were issued closing the houses the first part of this week and then it was intimated that the cause was the condition of the water.

The proprietors of the bathing houses. the cause was the condition of the water.

The proprietors of the bathing houses had the water analyzed and found that bathe, if was stated, was due to the fact that none of the bath houses at this point have plants in which bathing suits can be sterilized after they have been worn. The Flushing Bay proprietors find that it would cost \$1,000 to erect such plants. They are adverse to making this expenditure because their property will be taken if Jackson avenue is widened at

# Orchards, Corn and Growing Crops of All

Sorts Also Damaged. FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 18.-With harvesting time only a week or two distant and hops bringing 40 to 52 cents on the vines, contracts being made at buyers' risk as to quality, a severe hailstorm swooped down on the hop country this afternoon and ripped from the vines crops whose value cannot now be estinated. Great damage was done mated. Great damage was done to orchards, corn and growing crops of all sorts that were on the verge of being harvested. Hallstones as big as crabapples and the proverbial hen's eggs came down with such force as to shatter glass

#### LIEUT. MERRILL BURIED.

rounding the residence of Col. Washington
A. Roebling and Charies G. Roebling were among those that suffered most. Windows in stores and dwellings were blown in by the dozen.

It is a love this city are said to have this afternoon in Evergreen Cemetery.

RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 18.—In the presence charle Michell, ch. g., by Marvellous (Marphy) of Stroke, ch. s. (McDevitt).

Stroke a love this city are said to have this afternoon in Evergreen Cemetery.

LAUGHED TOO SOON.

First Appraisal of Mr. Lincoln's Trunks Upset on Examination.

Edgar R. Lincoln, eigar manufacturer of 18 Laight street, arrived yesterday morning by the Cunarder Mauretania with his wife and a lot of dutiable stuff which he declared but on which he had placed no value. Customs Inspector James B. Brady asked Mr. Lincoln what he estimated the stuff to be worth and he remarked in a careless sort of way "Oh, and as soon as possible an amended Fraw- about \$275." The inspector looked over the list and decided that an appraiser commission in this State, were outlined should be called. The appraiser put it

Deputy Surveyor John P. O'Connor place but that Senator Frawley had prom- came along then and noticed that Mr. ised to aid him and the Amateur Athletic Lincoln and his friends seemed to be Mr. Linco in to produce them. They showed a total expenditure abroad of sold, and that is why, Mr. O'Connor surmised, there had been some gayety.

Mr. O'Connor had asked Mr. Lincoln

Mr. O'Connor had asked Mr. Lincoln

and handkerchiefs, \$25 worth of neckties \$39 in gloves and \$150 in women's hats.

THE HARASSED MR. SMITH. Again This Official of Many Jobs Wasn't Called to Catch Netcong's Thieves.

NETCONG, N. J., Aug. 18. The troubles bines with the duties of that office the responsibilities that go with being street commissioner and water collector and also takes care of the town offices, were not lightened this morning when he learned that thieves had been busy during the night and for a second time within a few weeks had visited local

night after a hard day at police work, street work and collecting water rents thieves broke into the jail and stole Squire Force's typewriter gave rise to murmurs against Smith and the report that he was shirking. He was just figuring out how to meet that criticism when the second

break came along.

Cash, clothing, shoes, jewelry and other things to a total estimated value. Cash, clothing, shoes, jeweiry and other things to a total estimated value of \$200 disappeared in last night's raids and the worst of it is that at least two people saw enough to have made them suspicious had they been anxious to tip off the police chief. One of them was a Chinese laundryman, whom Smith is inclined to excuse, but the other is a hotel guest, it is said, who ought to have known enough when lights appeared in darkened buildings to warn the police.

Among the places from which stuff was stolen was the clothing store of Isaac Seizer, the cigar store of John Garlick, the fruit store of George Constantine and the Hotel Imperial, where the thieves stocked up with liquor. Netcough has three deputy marshals, besides the chief, but, like their superior officer, they sleep o' nights, waiting for a call to duty.

### CAMP PERRY SHOOTING.

A. L. Mullen of Arizona Wins in the Tyro
Camp Perry Class.

Camp Perry Chies.

J. E. Newton, professional of the Claremont Country Clumb, Oakland, Cal., having holed out that course on July 4 in 63, having holed out th

which whipped the shots from side to side, making the contest one of skill in bucking the wind under most trying conditions. The first ten scored as follows.

MARINE CORPS MATCH. Lieut H. E. Simmon, Ohio V. B. Czegika, Maine, Sergt, A. D. Heil, W. Va. Sergt, Peterson, Marines Sergt, J. J. Andrews, Marines Capt. F. A. Cile, Kansas W. H. Knapp, Colorado Sergt, Van Amburg, Mass. Col. C. B. Winder, Ohio Ensign Knerr, Navy West Virginia captured the first place in the company team match, leading the thirteen teams from the first. The winning

Health Department permits were, given yesterday to the proprietors of bath houses along the shores of Flushing Bay at Corona to reopen on the condition that

Capt. E. W. Opie. Virginia. 28 31 39
In the annual members' match the honors
went to the Western men, Lieut. C. B. Winder of Ohio winning with a score of 87,
outranking in order as named Jackson of
lowa. Smith of the navy. Lang of the navy.
Richard of Ohio. Durchdenwald of lowa.
Poli of Texas and Dietrich of the cavalry.
There were 252 entries in the match.
A. J. Miller, an Arizona man, broke into
the national game by winning the long range
tyre at 1,000 yards, outranking five others
with equal scores at 48.

## Eastern Trainer Drives All the Winners

four races on the card at the Internationa Breeders meeting here to-day, but only three were held. The Kentucky stock

farm Futurity was called off.
It was a big day for Tommy Murphy the noted Eastern trainer. Ten heats were paced and trotted and Murphy was behind

paced and trotted and Murphy was behind the winner in nine of them. In the 2.0s pace Zulu Hal was the favorite, but Twink-ling Dan, finely handled by Murphy, won the event in straight heats. In the 2.0s trot charlie Mitchell, the Mur-phy entry, was favorite over the field and lost the first heat after a bad break. Then he went on and took three straight easily. In the 2.0s pace Longworth B. Murphy's entry, was a pronounced favorite and won with case. The summary: 2 on class, pacing; purse, \$1,200. Twinking Dan, br. s., by Dan Patch

Pwinting (Murphy) b. m. (Hedrick)
Princess Hal, b. m. (Hedrick)
Shaugran, b. s. (Sanders)
Zulu Hal, b. m. (O'Brica)
Time - 200°/2, 2.08°/4, 2.07°/2
Time - 200°/2, 2.08°/4, 2.07°/2

ABOUT HILTON'S COMING

They Think He Ought to Emerge Successful From Tournament at Apawamis Long Distance Contest on Links Low Records for Eighteen Holes.

CALM CONFIDENCE IN GOLFER'S

QUEST IN GREAT BRITAIN.

A calm confidence is expressed in Hilton's ability to emerge triumphant from the amateur championship at Apawamis by the British writers on golf. His intention to play has been the news note of the past by James E. Sullivan after the meeting at \$550 and Mr. Lincoln expressed his week among the clan. There is every of the new commission yesterday. He willingness to pay this. that this should be the case, for Hilton i the British amateur champion of courses-Sandwich, 1900; St. Andrews, 1901 Union in promoting playgrounds, public chuckling over something. He joined up in 1891, 1892 and 1896. Again he figures baths and all sorts of track and field them as Mr. Lincoln was getting out the as winner of the British open championship Boxing chibs must yield control to the Sittle Athletic Commission of August 29. This was decided on at and learning that they had not he asked Arnaud Massy, who tied for first and second

> no currency here, and Hilton will find a for them.
>
> Mr. O'Connor ordered the Lincoln warm welcome awaiting him at all events trunks to the public stores and told Mr. from the rank and file of American golfers from the rank and file of American golfers. Lincoln to go to the Custom House later in the morning and explain things. He appeared before Special Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth and Assistant Solicitor Barnes and they ordered the goods seized. A second appraisement by experts showed that the value was \$800. Mr. Lincoln said he had said the oil painting was worth \$5 not to deceive, but just to find out what the United States Government thought on the subject. Among the things in the Lincoln list were \$80 worth of underwear and handkerchiefs, \$25 worth of neckties, for him to evince a desire to play to have for him to evince a desire to play to have for him to evince a desire to play to have the U. S. G. A. send a committee to greet

golders say in their club councils. "No doubt he will start at some disadvantage," observes the Field on Hilton's visit, "for unless the golfers of America differ en-tirely from the followers of other games in of Police Chief Alvin C. Smith, who com- that country they will have trained strictly it comparatively soon after crossing the which to get acclimatized. The play of us that no man can afford to give away much and yet beat him and his compatriots. Still, a man who so nearly defeated the professionals at their favorite score game

championship has been received at the Field office and the editors judge from it that we have to face the same trouble the that we have to face the same trouble they have in that country—that caused by the superfluous entrant. They indorse the U.S. G. A. suggestion that the club officials shall winnow the grain from the chaff among the aspirants, a rare instance of anything American being indorsed by that sporting censor. To quote.

Possibly they find it even more acute than we do, for our amateur champlonship tournament. Possibly they find it even more acute than we do, for our amateur championship tournament is held in early summer, a time not commonly regarded as suitable for the taking of holidays therefore exigencies of business tend to keep the entry down. If the date were changed to August or early September the authorities would certainly have to hold some sort of eliminating competition as a preduct to the tournament proper. In the States such a competition has already been in situted, and the committee of the U. S. G. A. hat also been obliged to request the scertairies and other officers of the clubs under its jurisdiction to persuade their members not to eater unless

Naskau.

This present season among the phenomenal in the scoring line have been Gil Nicholis's 65 at Wilmington and 66 at Englewood; 68 by the amateurs Albert Seckel at the Detroit Golf Club and B. T. Allen at Fox Hills and by the professionals A. H. Fenn at Poland Springs and Tom Anderson, Jr., at Inwood.

Recently at Inwood.

Recently at Inwood.

Recently at the Waverly Golf Club of Portland. Ohio, Major J. Morrow, Engineer Department, U.S. A., and Jordan Zan, a local player, had a notable Marathon match. They began at 4:30 in the morning and finished at 8:40 in the evening, playing 119 holes. Seventy-two holes were completed by noon. On the handicap basis of two strokes in eighteen holes Major Morrow won by 2 up in 10s holes and by 1 up on the extra eleven holes. This was claimed to be the record endurance match for this country, but the Golfers Magazine points out that in June C. C. Adams, the new champion of Kansas, and his predecessor, T. B. Griffith, played a match of 126 holes.

#### NEW YORK SLOOP WINS. Windward Outsails Boston Boats in Inter-

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 18.—Excellent seamanship by the crew of the New York seamanship by the crew of the New York, sloop Windward gave them the victory in the second race of the intercity series sailed off here this afternoon. The Boston sloop Amoret was second, her teammate, Timandra, third. The New York sloop Joyant did not finish, as she was disabled soon after the start.

The course was triangular to the south mark, the southeast breakers and to the mark, the southeast breakers and to the finish line, a total distance of eleven and three-eight miles. With the starting gun the Massachusetts sleop Timandra crossed the line, going to the windward, with the sloop Windward right on her heels but shaping a course to the leeward. They were hardly five minutes away from the starting line when a severe storm backed in, and off Tinkers Island the Joyant carried away the jaws of her gaff and was disabled. isabled. With the approach of the storm the New

START, 2:25-COURSE, 113 MILES.

Phillies Trade Pitchers With Cubs. PRILADELPRIA, Aug. 18.—The Philadel-phia club made a trade to-day with Chicago,

Four Modern, Luxuriously Equipped Trains to

### St. Paul-Minneapolis and Duluth

The North Western Limited

Electric-lighted. Daily between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Leaves Chicago 6.45 p. m.; arrives St. Paul 7.15 a. m., Minneapolis 7.55 a. m.

St. Paul. Minneapolis and Duluth Express Electric-lighted daily train between Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. Leaves Chicago 10.10 p. m.; arrives St. Paul 10.00 a. m., Minneapolis 10.40 a. m.

**Badger State Express** 

 Daily to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Daylight ride through picturesque Wisconsin. Leaves Chicago 9.30 a.m.; arrives St. Paul 10.00 p. m., Minneapolis 10.35 p. m. Duluth-Superior Limited

Electric-lighted. Daily Chicago to Superior and Duluth. Leaves Chicago 6.25 p. m.; arrives Superior 7.53 a. m., Duluth 8.25 a. m.

Similar excellent train service southbound. All trains of the North Western Line now arrive and depart from the new passenger terminal.

Tickets sold and baggage checked to 9,500 stations West and Northwest of Chicago, located on 62,000 miles of railroad—one-fourth of the railway mileage of the United States and oneeighth of the railway mileage of the world.



R. M. JOHNSON, General Agent, 461 Broadway; New York City.

TOPICS OF THE DIAMOND. Batch of Players Bought by Brooklyn, Including Barney Rellly.

The Brooklyn club through President Ebbets announced yesterday the purchase of a batch of minor league players for fall Reilly is an infielder and for a time played with Comiskey's White Sox. He was captain of the freshman team at Yale before going into professional baseball and has been putting up a nifty game for St. Joe his year. He is a six footer and weighs 175 pounds. His batting average in the

Western League is .280. rom Albany, Ga : Sitton, a pitcher from baseman, who was mixed up in the scrap Outfielders Murphy and Bitrolff from Great

It looks as if Fred Clarke were trying to make a regular first baseman of Bill Mc-Kechnie, his utility infielder. McKechnie Pirates.
No manager has had more trouble in filling a position than Clarke has had in getting a satisfactory picket for first base since Kitty Bransfleid was turned over to Philadelphia. Joe Nealon, who has crossed the great divide, played the bag for a while and others tried by Clarke were Swacina. Gill. Kane. Sharpe, Storke, Flynn and Hunter.

in the New Guide.

The football rules for 1911, edited and codi-

fled by Walter Camp, have just been issued and with other matters of moment in grid-iron affairs appear in the official guide. concerning the changes in the playing rules he principal ones are described as follows: "The new rules show many changes which must be carefully studied by officials, oaches, captains and players, as they affect both officials and players. One is the lessening of the intermission between

affect both officials and players. One is the lessening of the intermission between the first and second and the third and fourth periods. The officials will note that under the new ruling the time is shortened so that practically there is just about time to transfer the bail, if it is in one end of the field, from its last position to the place where it is to be put in play at the beginning of the next period. This shortening of the time of rest, if carried out strictly by the officials, will mean that the players do not get chilled and have a chance to continue in their stride.

"A change of greater moment in the play itself is one ruling on the forward pass. Formerly in the case of an uncompleted forward pass the penalty was measured from the spot from which the pass was made. That usually meant a spot at least six or seven yards back of the line of scrimmage. The new rule says that the distance shall be measured from the spot from which the ball was passed. It is easy to see, then, that the penalty is leasened by about seven or eight yards, which is by no means an unimportant fact to bear in mind when considering the advisability of attempting such a pass. The rest of the changes are of less importance, but should be carefully read by coaches and captains."

The guide also contains the various and numerous all American and all Eastern teams selected last winter: reviews of the work of the leading teams in 1910; articles by experts, schedules for the coming fall, records, a list of game officials and copious illustrations.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 18.—As the result of to-day's games ex-Champion Clark of With the approach of the storm the New York crew of the Windward dropped her peak and topped up her boom, thereby getting an even break with the heavy sea, and managed to get into the lead, which she held to the finish line. Just after the Joyani came to grief the Timandra dropped her mainsail and salled by the south mark under her jin alone. The Amoret started in by the Windward, and the Souli was that the New York sloop under her bettered conditions sailed away from the rest and won easily.

The amoreta and the Souli was that the New York sloop under her bettered and Kirk to-day.

In the second division Whitaker of Spring-

In the second division Whitaker of Spring-field leads with nine games won to one lost and Burns of Meriden is second with eight wen and one lost. Webb of Philadelphia and King of Chicago stand 2 to 2 for the first Vanwickle badge and Whitaker has taken three from Crowell of Brattlebord for the second.

for the second.

At the meeting of the association this morning these officers were elected: President, Harold Bosworth, New London; vice-presidents, C. C. King, Chicago; A. D. Spellman, Willimantic; E. Edward Clark, Spring-field; secretary and treasurer, Frank H. Foss, Norwich

The results (0-day;

Curtis whom the Cubs secured in a trade with Boston. Fred Beebe will be sent to the Buffalo club.

Deherty Also to Golf Here.

Special Cobie Desputch to The Sun.
LONDON, Aug. 18.—In addition to H. H. Hilton H. L. Doherty will take part in the United States amateur golf championship tournament at Apawamis.

The results to-day:

Frest Division Kirk beat Edmunds, King heat work heat King, Jacobus beat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Jacobus beat Edmunds, Webb heat Felton, Cark heat Kirk and Robluson. Secund Division—Sullivan beat Crowell, Burns heat Thompson, Spellman beat Prentice, Burns heat Crowell, Stockwell beat Adams, Stockwell heat Crowell, Walny peat Webb Awhy, Sullivan and Rodinan.

Told Division—Semination heat Venture of Robles and Rodinan.

Told Division—Semination heat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams beat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams beat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams heat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams beat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams beat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams heat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams beat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams beat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams heat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams beat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams beat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Milliams heat Foss, Bos worth heat King, Mi

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

Tommy Ryan Has a Candidate for Middle weight Honors in Morrow.

Tommy Ryan, who succeeded Bob Fitz simmons as world's middleweight cham-pion, saw Klaus whip Thompson Thursday

pion, saw Klaus whip Thompson Thursdaynight. Ryan picked Klaus as a sure winner before the men put up their hands. When asked if he could have beaten Klaus, Papke and other middles in his best form, Ryan smiled but refused to reply. He did say however, that he had discovered a comer in Howard Morrow and was grooming the latter for his first appearance in this city. "Morrow is a great fighter already, said Ryan, "and he is improving so rapidly as my pupil that I honestly believe he will beat klaus, Papke or any of these present day middleweights." Ryan is a boxing promoter up the State. He looks as if he could jump into the ring now and give a good account of himself. He says there are very few really great boxers and doesn't approve of the crouching, cover up style of milling which many puglists are adopting.

Klaus's impressive victory over Thompson proves that the latter is nothing more than a second rater. Thompson's awkward style has made him unpopular and as a drawing card he will not attract much attention in future. It is said that he did not weigh more than 150 pounds Thursdamight and was weak from reducing. But that didn't alter the fact that he lacked class in point of science and put up a poor argument. Klaus is ready to make a match with Bill Papke immediately. Papke expects to put Sailor Burke away at the Twentieth Century A. C. next Tuesday night and will then turn his attention to the Pittsburg man. If Papke and Klaus can reach an agreement there will be some lively bidding among local promoters for the match. If a ten round bout here doesn't decide which is the better man, a longer fight will be arranged to take place in California.

and Pittsburg respectively. The first game at the Polo Grounds will begin at 1:450 clock.

Secretary Bancroft of Cincinnati yesterday asked that announcement be made that the Reds were not to play in any exhibition game in The Bronx to-morrow. The team will leave for Boston to-night.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

Schedules and Other Matters of Moment in the New Guide.

Three ten round bouts will be decided at the Fairmont A. C. to-night. Art Edwards meets Young Saylor in the first affair. The semi-windup brings together Al Ketchel and Young Elchier, while the final is between Young Reilly and Young Mickey McDonough. The club has matched Joe Jeannette and Dummy Maxson for ten rounds next Wednesday night.

"I am sure of beating Wolgast at Milwaukee on September 15," writes Packy McFarland to a friend in this city. "I'll make 133 at 3 very easily and will be as strong as ever. Wolgast is greatly overrated and I intend to show him a lot of things he doesn't know about this game Don't be surprised if I put him out. I can hit harder, and if I find an opening the champion will go to sleep. I am ready to meet any man in the world at 133, scaling at 3, hereafter, and I'll be the lightweight champion before the snow flies. Weighst thought I couldn't make the weight when he took me on, but I'll make him wish he'd never accepted my terms. All I shall insist upon is a strict enforcement of the rules. The referee will not allow Wolgast to adopt the tactics that beat Moran."

rules. The referee will not allow Wolgast to adopt the tactics that beat Moran."

In appearance Pitcher O'Toole of the Pittsburgs looks as if he could stand much hard work. He is broad across the shoulders, his legs are sturdy and he moves about like a well seasoned veteran. If confidence amounts to anything the \$22,500 star will prove successful. He warmed up yesterday for a few minutes before the rain and displayed a dazzling assortment of curves and fast shoots. O'Toole may receive his first trial in Brooklyn this afternoon. President Ebbets of the Brooklya club says that Barney Dreyfuss has displayed keen business judgment in paying a record price for the much discussed pitcher. "O'Toole will probably pitch about fourteen games before the season ends," says Ebbets, "and that means bigger gate receipts for Pittsburg. If he can help the Pirates win the pennant Dreyfus will take down a rich plum as his share of the world's series, in addition to increased revenue at Forbes Field. The Pittsburg club is a big money maker and Dreyfuss can well afford to have such a luxury. When the clubs first began bidding for O'Toole was getting ready to offer \$10,000 myself, but the price went up so fast that I couldn't keep pace with it. I had the satisfaction, however, of beating Dreyfuss to Pitcher Allen, a crack left hander, for whom I paid \$5,200. Who knows whether O'Toole will prove a better investment than Allen?"

The Brooklyns and Bostons are helping the Giants to get to the front, for which thousands of New York fans are offering thanks. Sporting men are laying 2 to that the Giants will lead the race within the next seven days.

Sentor "Met" Championships.

Entires have started to come in for the senior championship of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U. which are to take place at Celtic Park on Saturday. September 18. This promises to be one of the most representative senior meetings in the history of the organization. The loss of Dan Ahearn from the Irish American Athelicic Club ranks will cost that club several noints. Dan, who it is stated will join the Gaetic A. A. of Chicago, would surely score points in both the running broad jump shift the hop, step and jump. Bernie Wefers will put a strong team in the field this year and expects to retain the title of senior champions of the Metropolitan Association for the New York Athletic Club.